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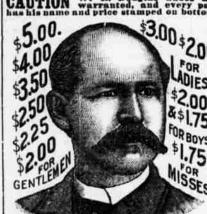
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It Happened Thus.

Wending her way along a quiet path. hee. "Wel, then," sez I, with a tryum-Toward a height of which she likewise phal smighl, "gimme two pints, for One day they met, I know not when nor how

They met to love, with that great, deathles MORRISON-WENTWORTH BANK That Earth conceives in an embrace with And brings to birth when e'er the two fair Will do agencial Banking busin as; buying and Selling Bonds, Gold and Exchange. Deposits received, collections made and promptly remitted for at current rates of exchange. Of one great Soul shall touch, upon her breast.
To love with them were life—to part were death, So when a parent hand, impelled by pride.

> The sun went out, and darkness settled down On those two lives as o'er a sunless sea. They met again. "My life is naught," he 'Nor yet is mine," she answered, "let How sweet to him that proffered boon

And answering from above another came That seemed its echo to the silent night.

With face turned upward to the glaring And prating crowd, and from his temple flowed A crimson stream that swept his life away. Above they found the other. Robed in white, Upon her bed she lay as one asieep. Pinned to her breast a spray of heliotrope, But not a stain to mark the fatal wound: And when they parted back the snowy robe From her sweet loveliness, they found no

Only a tiny hole to that fair breast. Through which the fretted soul had slipped thee same remark. Where 4? I paws To seek its mate beyond Life's narrow rim. You are in a Bad Fix

But we will cure you if you will pay us. Our

who, by early evil habits, or later indiscretions,

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

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such as contain covenants of warranty con-Leo Kornnick to Harry Arnold. 20 acres, w of se sw 14, 51, 25. D. Groves, Jr., to R. Taubman, 2 55-100 seres, strip off n end and s end ne sw 3, 50, 24.

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HIS WORKS.

Last week in our local columns appeared the latest and most popular song, "Down the Alley Turns Mc Nally," the music to which was composed by "de Soult-Baride," of this city, and the words by Stapley Wood, of Denver, Col. Mr. Wood is gaining a great reputation as a writer of all the article printed below, our people will read after him with interest and appreciation from the fact that he is associated in his work with one of our most prominent citizens:-

the Great Divide, takes rank as one of the leading humorous writers of the His work is not confined to this line of writings, however, but possesses a Aside from his journalistic duties he has found time to write the librettl of

two operas, a musical comedy, any number of descriptive sketches, some f the Great Divide, of which Mr

Feb. 27, '59 .- Mud Hen Holler her ben hily onored two da. The Earl off Kerocene (Limited) haz maid uss a caul. The Earl iz a rustler and is bete knone among ower innflocenshal citi-zens too nite than menny an old times that haz stood bi the camp seuse i startld. There haz ben a big contest az to hoo shood entertaign thee Earl but Kernel G. Crosby won the prize Itt iz sed that the Earl haz promist too maik Kernul Crosby a Night of the Garter if thee Kernul iz knot to modist too except itt; I ast the Earl whi hee oncisted on bein' knone az the Earl off Kerocene (Limited) Hee replighed: teenowness, don'cherknow! Suppose yew shood ordah thee drinx faw mee an yew, an' then declign to pa. The blawsted bankeepah cood knot collect from mee,don'tcherknow,becawz when I was incorpereighted an Earl the incorperashun waz 'limited.' Se?" Az the Earl never orders any drinx himself, and az bee iz knot responsible fer thozs ordered bi anibodi else, itt strix mee that hiz "feenawnces" air pritty wel protectid. Thee Earl iz a grate drinker and never decligus a invitashun too imbibe, thow az yett hee haz kno been knone too ast ennywon too drink

Moral reflexshun:— Onor and taum from no kondishun rize

att hiz xpense. This iz a drawback,

Act well your part, there awl the onor liz time to da. Have been to Denver too sea about gettin' a quart or 2 off tipe for the weakli *Hold Upp*. Nead 1 sa 1 did knot get itt? This waz thee wai it happened: When I gott too Denver went intwo a hard wear stoar an sez: "I'm the Editor off the Mud Her Holler Weakli Hold Upp-" "Can't hold mee up," sez the smart Alec behind the counter. "I hav came," sez I with dignerty, "too purrehase sum tipe." "Don't sel no type," sez the smart Alec; "gow too a print shopp. I smighted bawtily and withden thee print shopp I sed in a offnand wa: "Gimme quart tipe." "Don't sel it by thee quart," sez the baws. "How then?" sez I. "Bi thee powna," sez

what sez the Poote: A pint's a pownd Thee world srownd,

hee. "Wel, then," sez I, with a tryum-

so I'll have mi weight and get a quart, and yewl hav yewr weigh and give mee "I'le pownd yew" sez he, "if yew don't get out. Yew kan't sel mee on kno sutch tool gam az that." I waz abowt too nock hym down when I saw And mother-worship for an only child,
A hand that sought to clasp a glided crown
For that fair head, was laid between their

P. S.—Thee Hold Upp will knot be

issewed thiss weak. Moral Reflexshun:-Circumstances altar

March 4, '59 .- Thare waz a heeted discushion in Austin McFarlin's plase too nite, att thee meeting off the Society off Ethicall Cul Chewer, as too death.

Society off Ethicall Cul Chewer, as too
To die with her, the thought had been his own wheather a Chinee waz a reel man or artickel. Peg Legg Johnson, whoo iz a grate krank, thought that thee fact that he had saw a Chinee wonct take called,
"Art ready Emilie?" And her voice repiled,
"Yes Gustave, ready." Then a shot rang out,
a drink off whiski sho'd that hee hadd humann instint. Prof. Slim Jim, whoo haz moar lerning than ani mann I ever And then came burrying feet and startled struck, arowse inn grate rath att thiss

> "I think thee gent iz wa ot hiz bace, & whenn I git threw with him hee won't have evnin won legg too stand on. Now inn thee furst place hee wi haf too admitt thatt thee humin rase iz speece pegliar too itsself. Inn his 'Orationibus de Humanibus" Markus Ciciro observes "Ego Hominysum." Now Pegg Legg Johnson kant dem thatt he wood round upp ani Chinee whoo hadd thee gaul too sa "I am sum," & yet Pegg Legg wood bee thee last won too throw of on Ciero for making

for a repli. The anser is plaine. Cicro lead to prem dure decay, consumption or insant-ty. If this means you, send for and read our Whenn Prof. Slim Jim of the story hate him for it.

off the society waz thenn taken & waz unannimuss against the Chince.

Moral Reflexshim: -soft words & gentel towns soft words & gentel towns. Hav most wait than a tun off stoans.

March 6, 59 .- Mud Hen Holler suffered a grate blo toda. Won off ower prominent citszerns kame intwo kamp driving a muil wairing a plugg hatt. The muil waz knot wairing thee hatt, we cood hav xcused thatt. It waz thee mann, who ought too have know bettor, thatt woar itt. The excightfor a time violentz waz feered. Bettor kouncils prevaled, however, & instid off hanging thee mann hee waz mearli maid too stand upp agin a tree with hiz plugg hatt on, whitch woz shott full off holes. The batt iz knott so ornamental az itt waz, butt itt iz moar use full, being emploid now az a strainer att Duram Jo's milk ranch. Moral Reflex shun :-- .Vhenn in Roam do so h · Roamans do. March 15, '59.-Mudd Hen Holler

and Cottonwood Flatts haz locked orus agin. This time the fite iz abow oving an organ for the skoolhowse. Won ide Riley cum over from the Flatttoods with blad inc hiz i (obzerve mi choice of langwedge-Hez ownli go won i) and sed that the skeme woz knot too get the organ for the skool but for the use of the hi toned memberof the Mudd Hen Holler Sesiety of Ethickall Culchewer. Thiss waz a pritty close caul for us butt wee indignantli stood him oph and denide the soft impeechment. Az for me I am in tavor off the organ, but I think the hildren shood be taught how too pla sefour we buy itt. What good iz an orgun if noboddy kan pla itt? This suggestshun struk the good sentz off he meeting and the perchis off the orgun haz been postpoaned. Thus itt z that progress is gradually making progress in theez progressive daze. Moral Reflexshun,-50 yearz off Uroup

March 10, 1859 .- The Amachewer Dramatick Klub off the Holler iz now in the throwz off agoni trying too find sorts of humorous articles, and aside a pla suitable for there geenus. The from the real humor contained in skeem off plaing Oathellow haz been abandoned as Markuss O'Reilleyus Smith, the grate tragidean, whoo waz too pla the titul role, haz skipped the toun, leeving behind him a robust whiski bill at Johnson's place and taking with him the ownli kopy off the pla in the territori. We air now divid-Stanley Wood, the genial editor of ed between "Ten Nites in a Bar Room" and "Thee Idiot Witness." The first named haz a titul thatt wood draw wel hear, the second iz rather too personal but is sed too bee a skreeming farce. Moral Reflexshun.-Off two evilz chooze

March 5, 59: I usd two think that editurs hadd a soft snapp but since I've swered "the poor white" of this blood. ben trying to hold down thee editourial Later, at New Orleans, this same poor The following quaint humorous to make which knox and thing I ever later still, as president of the United States, showed the Iron determination be borne on the back of the neck. Repeat this many times, also applying the

Under a spreading chestnut tree The smith a stalwart man is he, With strong and sinewy hands. The muscles on his brawny arms Stand out like iron bands. The pome goz own fer a number

erces and iz sined Amandy Malvina bbins. Off coarse I kan't print such off az thatt inn thee Hold Upp 80 ote declinin az follers:-"DEER AMANDY, yur pome iz abou ce wurst I ever got stalled ou. Taik ice fust verce. Yu sa thee village mithy stands under a spreading chestout tree Now hoo kares iff Smithy doz stand under a tre, specshially a chestnot tre & hoo ion thunder iz Smithy anihow? He ma bee awl rite fer yu, becawz yn ma bee masht own himm. Hold Upp xpectid too talk ani stock inn Smithy? Knot mutch! Agen, yu speek off "iron bands." Whatt air iron bands? If yu'd sed bras bands I'd gott sum cents out off itt. Kno Amandy yu'r fort iz knot ritin poatry. I'm a postry department off thee Hold Upp too ute the hiest stile off thee art." I hait too rite such sa kastik lettura

gett any) be impozed onu. Moral Reflex-hun : -- A Hare off the dog ures thee bight. NUGGETS FROM "THE GREAT DIVIDE.

gain if he brags abowt what cards he holds. This fabul teeches that yu shuld keep yur ize open and yur mowth shet. It a man tellz awl he knoze it wont bee very long befour he wont no enneyhing too tell ltz won thing too gaze att the topp t a mountin and another thing too dime upp there. Truth lz like a noo shoo.iff vu stretch

t yur very likely too spoil itt. lont wory becawz itz a clowdy da. A good many men air willing enuff too doo rong butt the air knott willing too be found owt. This motive iz like he governor on an eugin, itt dont make the engin go wright, but itt keeeps t from going rong.

pretty tuff on the child. Dont worry wheather the man who knot. The fact that he takes the panes too sa them is a kompliment. He doubles haz an ax to grind, but it dont tello that you must turn the grindston. When a man thinks that munne will my everything in this world he haz vett too tri too buy a tru frend, a good ligestshun, a cleer conschience or a

wnd knight's sleep. The man who sez nothin and sawz wood ma be a fool ar a wize man but

Don't worry yourself abowt trubbles get what good yu kan ont of the wurld. thatz auxshus to sting yu, but he won't frum necessity, raskals frum pure kuss- Le kind enough to hand him this album

there interests. The rusult iz that what still blank. I passed it in to Hickett and he don't give awahe is robbed of. This told him what was wanted, He called z a sad but pretty solid fact. A wize man sez, "I wil investigate, the album, neatly wrapped up. I sent and if the skeem iz a good won whi angels feer to tred, grabs the skeem, with eyes rolling in horror. Hickett makes it win and beets the wize man had written on every page, and he had into the harbor of sucksess.

A just man fights agenst big odds in

BARNUMS' FIRST WIEFS' FUNERAL. er there, Jim Hickett."

[From the Atchison Globe,] The fact that P. T. Barnum is dying waz a mann. But a Chinee iz knot tecalls the story of his first wife's death. Cicro, thave 4 a Chinee iz knot tie was in England when she died and Bank failures are not the only kind She is the girl who, when you invite a man. Inn thee seckond place I sa telegraphed word back that her of failures we have. The young man her any place, compliments you by that a Chines is knott a mann, & when remains be placed in a vanit until his who works on a salary of \$6 a week looking her best. But we will care you if you will pay us. Our message is to the weak, nervous and debiliated, who, by early exit habits, or later indiscretions, have trifled away their vigor of body, mind and manhood, and who suffer all those enects which manhood, and who suffer all those enects which who manhood, and who suffer all those enects which the proof. Slim Jim sez anithing yu kin bett return. On his return six months later. On his return six months later, and spends \$8 every Saturday night in drinking and caroasing is a sad failure, who attended his first wife's tuneral. The young lady who is so delicate to who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who doesn't strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who who would strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who would strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who would strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure. Who would strike you as a poor imitaking and caroasing is a sad failure.

Book of Life, written by the greatest specialist of the day, and sent (avaied) for hix cents in stamps. Dr. Parker's Medical and Surgical

[From the St. Louis Republic.] In a book recently written on American institutions, and intended as a text-book, a New England college professor speaks contemptuously of what he calls the the "poor whites" of the south as a class which cares little for liberty and does not know how to maintain it. He does not mean to to be guilty of falsehood; he is telling the truth to the best of his ability, and if his error leads him into slander, it is not because of malice, but because of a deficient knowledge of American histov, influenced to some extent perhaps the contempt for poverty which is

It Mr. Hosmer knew the history of

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the yeomen whom he calls "poor

gravest defects of their character are

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iberty often unreasoning and some times fierce. They belong to a racwhich now, as when Robin Hood too to Sherwood Forest with their ancesors against the Norman sheriffs, ment whitch ensewed waz friteini & prefers liberty to everything else, and sacrifices for it money, culture, com-lorts, everything which in the view of those who despise them makes life desirable. They have been the pioneers of American civilization. Their love of liberty pushed them beyond the mountains into the unknown west, but even before they had followed Daniel Boone into "the dark and bloody ground" they had struck hard blows or treedom. It is a most singular ignorance of history which impeaches heir animal courage when the glaring fault of their character is readiness to grip their weapons and to decide every mestion raised against them man to nan and steel to steel. They are waepned ment now as they were when they tollowed Hengist and Horsa They do not belong to the class which vent out from Boston to petition Washington to allow the beleaguered British to escape for tear of disturbing rade and damaging the shops by light. They are such men as surround ed Bacon, Hanstord, Giles and Drum mond in the uprising against Berkely under Charles II. Our college professor knows so little of American history that he thinks they do not love liberty

> such love fitled all the heart of Drummond when his brand
> Of his own home made Liberty a beacon

vate aid is perfectly compatible with Of this class and of this blood was righteons patriotism. We take it for granted that no right minded person Patrick Henry, foremost in the breach can be happy so long as he sees others hungry while he is fed, or be satisfied tor freedom, and of this blood, too, was Henry Clay, born almost in eight of the birthplace of Patrick Henry. When the hopes of liberty were at their lowest ebb, when such a march through the confederated colonies was being made by the English as Sherman atterwards made to the sea through the confederated states, these "poor whites" crossed the mountains, and, under Shelby and Sevier, struck, at King's Mountain, the blow which turned the tide of the revolution back on Yorktown. And at about the same time, one of these poor whites, a ragged, unkempt lad of seventeen, ordered by a British officer the completion of their great work." to do the work of a menial, refused with all the flerce spirit of his Saxon ancestry and without wincing took the coward blow with which tyranny has always-and always ineffectually-anchare off thee Hold Upp I've chainged white, with some few poor whites like mi mind. Two da I receeved a pome him, held the breach for liberty, and bi male which knox ani thing I ever later still, as president of the United sponge soaked in water as hot as it can

receder yn kan se how I suffur:— mising love of liberty which from 1860 sponge behind the ears, and the strainblaze that sprang from the soul of Abra- so much misery will be feit to relax hamLincoln, another of the very poorest and smooth themselves out deliciously, of the poor white trash of the south- and very frequently the pain promptly whom this Puritan professor despises. And in that bloody contest these poor whites on both sides, whether

from Illinois and Indians or Alabama and Georgia, from East Tennessee, Creey and Agincourt.

They were the first to cross the Alleghanies; carrying their lives in their hands. The bones of their caravans at the drug shop. whitened the Great American Desert, but air the intellegant reeders off the and they were the first to cross the Rocky Mountains and see the Pacific Ocean spreading before them as the limit of their course of empire building. They carried American civilization from Jamestown to the Golden Gate in just such fashion as our Puritan poate miself & I kalkulate to runn thee | triend may have seen them-the canvas-topped wagon, the women and flaxen-haired children inside, the hounds ollowing under it, the "waepnedmann" butt I won't lett mi subskribers (when of the namily riding in front with

his rifle across his commel. It our Puritan friend knew American history he would know that this means love of iberty-that they cannot breathe in such an atmosphere as he lives in, and that they are sacrificing everything to this case; instead, a light application and one they can breathe. If he knew of vaseline or cold cream, which pre-It iz eezy too beet a man att hiz own them he might believe possible what is vents peeling of the skiu as the hot actual—that in the East Tenuessee water prevented inflammation. mountains, where they rebelled against their state for the union as they had once before rebelled against North Carolina—that now when arrested for out of ten will yield to applications of exercising the liberty of making their cloths wrung out in hot wa'er in which

orn, peaches and apples into whiskey the hand cannot be borne. and brandy, as their fathers did, they often die if they are kept long in con-finement, just as the mountain hawk dies when he is caged.

American history is a far more in-structive and broadening study than New England bistory, in which this particular professor is pretty thoroughly versed. It may be learned from American history that it was one of Itz flattering too a father too hav hiz these "poor whites" who in the angle tage that might occur to them by its child look like him butt very often itz before he tell a rampart for the liberty of Texas made of the bodies of Santa sez nice things too you means them or Anna's peons. And it was this same manes "poor white" who said "Be sure you're out committees with samples to miners at Corder. Higginsville and to miners rotessors were only as docile as some of them are, all of them might learn a great deal from such "poor whites."

SHE GOT HIS AUTOGRAPH.

I was in government employ at Fort Smith when a half-breed named Hickn either kase hez the boss at hiz buzzi- ett was condemned for murder and sentenced to be hanged. About two weeks before the date of the hanging a party zation. In a short time the expert protenced to be hanged. About two weeks that may cum but havn't yet arrived, of St. Louis people came that way. Among them was a lone temale about n a swarm of beex there ma be won fifty years of age, who was greatly conhatz anxshus to sting yn, but he won't do it any quicker becawz yu eat honey. race. When she learned that Hickett There are fu things scarcer in this was to swing she sent him a Testament world than truth. If any won asks yu and some tracts, and a day later came an impudent questshun itz eezier to lie than to sa "Itz nun of yur bizness." it has struck me that I would like l'olight people li frum choice, cowards

and ask him to write his name? I, of course, agreed to do so, It was biziness. His nabers look owt ouli for a very fine album, costing not less of three counties. themselvez, whiist he haz an eye to than \$10 or \$12, and every page was for me in about two hours and handed it over to the hotel, and fitteen minutes written: Going to hell July 28, 1867. Yours truly, and may we meet togeth-

FAILURES AND SUCCESSES.

or setting the table, yet who is able to dance all night at a ball, is a failure. a pleasant place because she is so

THE CONFEDERATE HOME.

[From the Tipton Times. Of the many appropriate and well written editorials that have appeared in the press of the state advocating this humane and commendable enterprise we have seen nothing which we more from the Warsaw Times. Its author is Dr. S. K. Crawford for several terms representative from Benton county in legislature. Dr. Crawford served brough the entire war in the union army, and probably met many of those for whom he makes this manly and onching appeal in the strife of battlein deadly combat. But the war is over And gallaut, brave, true man that he is, he puts aside all past differences, recognizes those who were once adversaries as now his brethren, to whom his sympathies and help are as freely extended as if there had never been any ifference. We regret to say that this in marked contrast with many others, ut from a long acquaintance with Dr. rawford it is no surprise. A gentleman of refinement, culture and enivalry,

here is no room in his great heart for petty prejudice or malice. "There is a movement now being made in this state which is deserving of the kindly consideration of our people. We refer to the prospective purchase of suitable grounds and the erection of a home for the aged and destitute contederate soldiers. The final victory won by the union army gaye to the United States a fixed place among the nations, and made it possible to the people to provide by pensions, and soldiers' homes, places for her veter-And the nation wisely and umanely remembers the widows and orphans of the war. They too, are provided with means of support. And that is right. But is help that age, poverty and that age, poverty and the support was take the ex-confederal as w citizens? Are they har sharers of our toil and taxation? Do they not feel the pange of hurger and cold as we do? Do they not see the pinched ountenance of wife and child with qual horror? Do they not in a country generous sympathy of all citizens who an contribute a dollar without missing , to help erect a home for the infirm and destitute members of that once great army? To grant aid by public taxation is not here advocated, but pri-

or to see one class housed while another homeless. In a word, the destitute confederate comfortable home, and in order to do his, all liberal minded persons should contribute their mite toward conferring this boon upon this class of our tellow The details of the scheme belong to the proper committees having the work in hand. But public sympathy

SPONGE OUT A HEADACHE.

The ordinary nervous headache will e greatly relieved and in many cases entirely cured by removing the walst of one's dress, knotting the hair high up on the head out of the way, and

vanishes in consequence.

Every woman knows the aching face and neck, generally brought home from a hard day's shopping or from a long where they rebelled against the regards with intense dissatisfaction the tate, or . West Tennessee, where beavy lines drawn around her eyes and they rebelled against the union, month by the long strain on the facial showed at Shiloh, at Chickamanga, on a hundred fields of fire and blood, the worn countenance to some dinner party same spirit which they showed at or evening's amusement, it robs her of all the pleasure to be had in it. Cosmetics are not the cure, por bromides

Use the sponge and hot water again, bathing the face in water as hot as it can possibly be borne; apply the sponge over and over again to the temples, throat and behind the ears, where most of the perves and muscles of the head center, and then bathe the face in water unning cold from the faucet. Color nd smoothness of outlines come back to the face, an astonishing freshness and comfort is the result, and if a nap

of ten minutes can follow, every trace f fatigue will vanish. The same remedy is invaluable for sunburn, and the worst case of this succumb to the hot water treatment

Nothing so good for tired eyes has yet been discovered as bathing them in

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

| From the Waverly Times. | Elsewhere will be found extracts rom neighboring papers of the reports portant find. The Times at their instance decided to withhold the particulars in order that whatever advanthe matter and going at once to work, The gentlemen interviewed with one accord, it seems, cooled their ardor by giving them estimates of expense in opening up mines, &c. One expert at Lexington they claim to have played a oke upon. It was"thusly:" A sample of pure Lexington lump coal was pounded out of our 514 inch vein; the party carried both samples, but presented to the nounced it blue slate; and now pure Lexington coal as received by the Waverly Milling company, is figured out to be pure slate, so says the super-intendent. Meanwhile our people, like he tellow who drew the \$100,000 prize in the lottery, are so overcome that they have hardly had time to pull themselves together. Big Sixes, Bob Tails and other syndicates are said to be forming. seems to be generally conceded that 514 inches of coal of as good quality as the Lexington article underlies the hub

EVERYBODY LIKES HER.

She is the girl who is not "too bright and good" to be able to find joy and She is the girl who appreciates the fact that she cannot always have the first choice of everything in the world. She is the girl who is not aggressive and does not find joy in inciting aggressive people.
She is the girl who has tact enough not to say the very thing that will cause the skeleton in her friend's closet to

fighted loss tents. 151 North Sprace street. Nache ite. Johnson owt off thee back doar & putt fourth page, If you do not have a good sewtouch Tenn.

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